

# Robert Merchant New Student Senate Prexy

Robert Merchant was elected president of the Student Senate at the first official meeting held last Monday evening in Murkland Auditorium. Under the guiding hand of the past executive councils of Student Council and AWS, the balloting also resulted in the following people taking office for the ensuing year: Vice-President, Joyce Cook; Treasurer, Roger Hetherman; Secretary, Pat Wilkie; elected to the executive council, George Batchelder, Hope McDonald and Sheldon Cook.

Bob Merchant, 24-year-old Navy veteran, is from Penacook and is at present a junior majoring in Government. He is the first president of student government to be elected from the dormitories since the war; he is prexy of Hunter Hall and a member of IDC. His activities also include Senior Skulls and The Stumpers.

Two motions came before the Senate and were passed. They provided that past members of the Council and AWS be allowed to have the floor for discussion for the remainder of the meetings this semester, and the corresponding secretary be allowed a maximum of 15 hours per week in his capacity. Additional hours may be requested by the secretary if felt necessary and will be voted on by the Senate.

The Senators adjourned after it was announced that appointments to standing committees would be made at the next meeting May 21.

It was further approved a the executive meeting that Dick Morse continue his duties as corresponding secretary for an additional week to acquaint Mr. Leavitt with he office files and aid him in the preparation of the Senator's folios.

## Newspaper - Radio Seminar on Atomic Energy to be Held Here

The first Press-Radio Seminar on Atomic Energy in New England will open here today for a two-day session, according to Francis E. Robinson, University Director of Public Information.

Every New England newspaper and radio station has been invited to participate in this conference to help them understand more about atomic energy. This aid has been extended to newspaper men in several other sections of the country.

Interested students and faculty may obtain tickets for the Thursday session by contacting Director Stevens of the University Extension Service, "T" Hall. On the program Thursday are speeches by Dr. Clarke Williams of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Dr. F. W. Parker of he USDA Soils Division and

## Distinguished Writer Talks on Red Threat

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, distinguished European writer and lecturer, will discuss the Communist threat to world security, tonight at James 301, at 8 p.m. The Latvian professor will speak for his own experience behind the Iron Curtain and as secretary of the "DP Press".

Dr. Leyasmeyer was born and educated in Latvia, where he studied the language, literature, and history of Russia, and became an expert on Markism-Leninism and the Soviet Russian political economic, and social system. After re-

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## Sixth Annual Horse Show Will Feature Participation by Students



Left to right are the UNH students taking part in the Sixth Annual Horse Show, Gymkhana. Shirley Smith of Hollis, riding Moxie, is a sophomore taking riding for credit. Merrilyn Schanche from Gorham will ride Dollie Gray. She has won second place in the WRA Horsemanship Award for the past two years. Pat Alfred, a junior from Chocorua, and another top-notch rider of the "Whips" riding club, is seen riding Socks.

The Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Recreation Association are presenting their sixth annual Horse Show on Sunday, May 13, at 2 p.m., at the new riding ring next to Putnam Hall. In case of rain the show will be held in the Putnam Hall Pavilion.

The afternoon will offer a variety of entertainment and spectators will be treated to horsemanship classes for UNH students in an exhibition of the Farm Department's work teams, and a horse-pulling demonstration. The Animal Husbandry department's Belgian stallion, weighing approximately one ton, will be shown. Miss A. Katherine Martin, director of the "Whips" and riding instructor at UNH, will repeat the demonstration she put on at the New Hampshire Royal with Gaylord. She has trained Gaylord, one of the school horses,

to execute various school figures on voice command with no rider and no contact with the trainer.

In addition, there will be a jumping competition, a saddling and bridling race, and a class for children under twelve years of age.

A number of well-known students will enter the show. Mrs. Fred Pitman, who in her Freshman year as Janet Sanderson won the coveted WRA trophy for horsemanship, will compete on her own horse. Priscilla Robinson will enter her purebred Morgan. A number of alumni are expected to return and compete in his year's show.

Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon. Bleachers will be set up on the Concord side of the ring and cars may be parked around the Putnam Hall side of the ring. Admission will be 50 cents, tax included.

Dr. William A. Meissner of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Williams speech, Thursday at 3 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall will be the "Reactor Development in the Atomic Energy Program and Dr. Parker, speaking after Dr. Williams, will talk on agricultural research on tagged atoms.

The evening speaker, Dr. Meissner will address the audience about atomic energy in the field of Medicine.

The featured speakers for the Friday closed session are Sumner T. Pike, U.S. Atomic Energy Commissioner and Mr. Morse Salisbury, director of information for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

An expected hundred persons will attend this press-radio seminar — New England's first.



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PRICE — 7 CENTS

# Mardi Gras Events to Include Dancing, Swimming, and Parties

By Priscilla Hudson

Festivities of the four-day Junior Prom Weekend begin tonight, May 10, with the predominating theme of a Mardi Gras holiday. The impressive list of events show that the weekend promises to be one of the biggest and best of the year, with everyone celebrating the last festive weekend before finals. At the Franklin Theater tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 some Mardi Gras shorts will be featured to cheer everyone into the gay spirit of the weekend. Later, a giant starlight dance at the Scott tennis courts, featuring Ron Peterson's dance band, will highlight the evening beginning at 8:00 after the parade. In case of rain, the dance will be at the Notch.

New Hampshire Hall will be transformed into Mardi Gras headquarters Friday night with decorations of typical bright, fantastic figures. Portrayals of the Fun King and other colorful Mardi Gras figures will adorn the walls, while sparkling light will revolve from a crystal ball in the center of the hall. Elliot Lawrence is to return to the UNH campus for his second performance here. Possessing a style of danceable music that has never been matched, he promises to render music fitting for a Mardi Gras. Lawrence was recently rated the top college band in America, a title he has held for the past three consecutive years.

Special guests at the ball are to be President of the New Hampshire State Senate and Mrs. Blaylock Atherton; President and Mrs. Robert Chandler; Dean and Mrs. William Medesy; Dean and Mrs. Everett Sackett; and Dean Woodruff.

Swimming in the University swimming pool is the special feature for Saturday, with the pool open all day especially for the weekend celebration. In the afternoon, athletes will have the limelight. Scheduled for 2 p.m. are varsity and freshman lacrosse games, varsity tennis and freshman track meets.

The big spring weekend will continue Saturday night with all the fraternities and many dorms giving dances. Decorations will be festive for these events, with a cup presented by the Junior Pram Committee given to the house with the best and most original decorations. All day Saturday and Sunday houses and dorms will give beach parties, and some fraternities are planning Sunday dinners for guests to complete the Mardi Gras weekend.

Co-chairmen Pinky Waris and Lee Sarty have been responsible for the Mardi Gras arrangements this year, with the following committees: Ron Peterson, orchestra; Bim Allen, publicity; Barbara Kern, refreshments; Dave Bleistift and Joann Snow, decorations; Barbara Hunt, tickets and programs; Robert Kaiser,

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Candidates for Mardi Gras Queen are shown above. The voting will take place under the T-Hall arch Friday. The Queen will be coronated at the Junior Prom tomorrow night. Shown above, seated, left to right, are Jody Langon, Phyllis Sanderson, Kat Watson; standing, Doleres Holeron, Connie Paige, Pinky Waris, Barbara Kein, and Connie Eastman. (Photo by Rose)

## Houses Ready Floats, Candidates; Mardi Gras Queen Vote Friday

By Joan Westling

This year's Junior Prom presents a bevy of campus beauties viewing for the title of Queen of the Mardi Gras. From a host of junior girls nine have been selected to represent dorms, fraternities, and sororities in the race. Each house putting up a candidate must build a float for her to ride on in the big Mardi Gras parade tonight. The parade starting at 6 p.m., will be followed by a starlight dance at the tennis courts.

In the parade and dancing at the tennis courts will be seen Marilyn "Pinky" Warris from Fitchburg, Mass., an O.T. major and member of Theta U. Marilyn, nominate by Theta U, PiKA AGR, and Acacia, is president of her house, president of the O.T. club, co-chairman of the Junior Prom, and a member of the choir. Also enjoying the music of the Wildcats tonight will be Connie Page of Keene, N. H., a psychology major from South Congreve. Connie represents Phi Mu and on campus is a member of Psi Chi, a drum majorette, and plays in the orchestra as well as on the women's varsity hockey and basketball teams.

Kay Watson and Betty Winn of Chi Omega will also be there. Kay is from Keene, an English Lit major and the choice of Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma. She participates in the activities of New-

man and Outing Clubs. Betty is also from Keene and an English Lit major, but was put up by Sigma Beta. Community Chest and Newman Club took up much of her time this year along with her Vice-presidency in Chi. O. Betty was a Carnival aid last year. From Alpha Chi will be Barbara Kern of Lynnbrook, Long Island. Barb is an English Lit major and a member of Mask and Dagger. She is Chairman of refreshments for Mardi Gras and Secretary of her house. SAE is her sponsor.

Alpha Xi presents four of its members as contestants in the race: Phyllis Sanderson, Delores Holleran, Connie Eastman, and Joyce Lanyon. They represent ATO, Alpha Xi, Theta Chi, and Phi Mu Delta respectively. Phyllis hails from Portsmouth and takes part in orchestra, concert choir, SCM, Honor System Committee, and is MENC treasurer.

Delores makes her home in Manchester and actively participates in IRFC, NH OC, and New Club Council. She was a big sister. Connie of Belmont, Mass., is in Concert Choir, Granite, of which she is the Editor, and last fall she acted as a big sister for incoming freshmen. Jody is a cheerleader, Big Sister, and a member of SCM, NHOC, Home Ec Club, Student Union, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Voting will be held at T-Hall arch from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday morning. No ID card is necessary and students may vote for only one candidate. A queen and two aids will be chosen, but the results will be secret until the coronation at 11 p.m., at the dance. At the close of her crowning ceremony he Queen will turn and crown her escort as King Rex in the true Mardi Gras tradition.

## Rules Established As Plans Set for Annual Song Fest

Due to the great number of entries for Song Fest, eliminations for the men's groups will be held on Wednesday, May 16 and for the women's groups on Thursday, May 17.

Five houses in the women's division and five houses in the men's division will be chosen as finalists. From this group of ten a winner and a runner-up in each division will be awarded a cup.

There will be a twelve minute time limit for each entry, and points will be lost if this limit is exceeded.

Judges for the event will be Professors Bratton and Manton and a third man whose name has not been announced.

Song Fest will begin at 7 o'clock on Friday, May 18. Tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased at the Bookstore and at New Hampshire Hall

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Selective Service Tests for College Students.** All freshmen, sophomore, and junior men are urged to apply to take the national tests to be administered this month and next. As deferment policies may change, students who expect deferment because of class standing or ROTC enrollment should take the test in case it later becomes a factor in determining their status. The deadline for filing applications is May 15. Applications may be secured at any Selective Service office. There are offices in the City Hall in Dover and at 18 Front Street, Exeter. To secure an application blank, the man must appear in person at a Selective Service Board office with evidence of his Selective Service registration.

**Incomplete Grades.** The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. For detailed regulations, see Rule 07.131.

**Registration.** Students are reminded that registration for next year closes on May 18.

## Symphonic Concert To Feature Twirling, Various Selections

The University Symphonic Band will present its annual Spring Concert next Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall. This musical highlight of the year will be directed by Mr. George T. Reynolds, and will include the original Grofe arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue," played by Paul Verrette, '52, pianist, accompanied by the band.

The 83 piece band will also present a variety of music from Tschaiikowsky, Tecuona, Strauss, Gould and Rodgers. The baton twirlers will be featured in a union twirling exhibition accompanied by one of the several Sousa marches to be presented in the authentic style.

The University Band has built an enviable reputation for itself throughout New England and has attracted the attention of many nationally known bandmasters. This year the Band was the performing unit of the Sousa Band Clinic held here in January and received special notice by both the press and radio. Each year the Band goes on tour and covers New Hampshire and the surrounding states. It also functions at athletic events, convocations, rallies, and parades, and operates in conjunction with the Military Department.

The admission charge for next week's performance will be 60c including tax. Tickets may be purchased at the Wildcat for Wednesday night's performance, at the College Shop for Thursday night, and at the Bookstore for both performances. They will also be on sale at the box office on both nights. There will be no reserved seats.



## Phi DU Wins Play Contest



Phi Delta Upsilon won the annual Interhouse Play productions last Friday night in New Hampshire Hall. The productions were sponsored by Mask and Dagger. Other houses competing were Congreve North, East-West Halls and Theta U. The prize winning Phi D U cast is shown above. (Photo by Rose)

## Dance Profits Investigation Shows Club Dances Over Classes

By Ann Merrow

A recent survey of the dances sponsored by campus organizations shows that most clubs make money on the affairs, but the individual classes do not clear any profit.

The main reason for these class failures seems to be a lack of attendance due to conflicting campus events. An example of this condition was the Freshman class dance which conflicted with the Sousa Band Clinic. The April '54 dance was thought to be a financial failure because it was scheduled during Hell Week. However, such failures do not necessarily show poor planning for some conflicting affairs are scheduled on short notice.

All dances held on big weekends such as Mil-Art, Carnival and MERP are generally a success. The organizations which sponsored these dances this year

made two or three hundred dollars. Benefit dances have been successful as shown by the profits made by the Jacket Fund and Bill Smith dances. During the winter and spring even when the dance is the only scheduled weekend event, the affair is often doomed from the start. This could be caused by: lack of publicity; having two organizations sponsor the dance and split the profits; or the number of students who spend their weekends at home.

Possible solutions to these problems could be more far-sightedness on the part of the dance committees, committee members doing their jobs thoroughly, and better student cooperation in attending these dances.

## French Day Attracts Prominent Speakers

The French Club of the University presented last Sunday its annual "French Day" to nearly 1000 guests at Murkland Hall. The day was dedicated to the bi-millennium anniversary of Paris — celebrating twenty centuries of Parisian culture and progress.

This year's French Day also saluted the French-speaking people of New Hampshire, who comprise 68% of the state's population. Exhibits, films, and guest speakers traced the contributions of these and other French-speaking people to the culture of America.

Guest speakers at Murkland Auditorium included M. Andre Jacques from St. Paul's School, Concord; M. Paul Beaulieu, Canadian consul for New England; and M. Albert Chambon, general French consul for New England. Other celebrated guests were His Excellency Governor Sherman Adams, Dr. Chandler, and several deans of the University.

### Movies Shown

Three movies on France were shown in Murkland auditorium as part of the program. Two were in French, one, a color film entitled "Flight to Paris", had English dialogue.

Exhibits of French art, culture, and fashion were on display at Murkland 109. Photographs and paintings showed Parisian places of historic interest, Parisian people in their everyday activities, and traced the history of Paris since its beginnings in 49 B.C.

### Student Exchange

No admission was charged to the French Day program, although a collection was taken up for the French Scholarship Fund. The purpose of this fund is to provide money for an exchange of students between New Hampshire and France, a French student being brought to UNH and a UNH graduate to France for further study. Sufficient money is not yet available, but it is hoped by Professor Faulkner and the other members of the French Department, that this exchange will be in effect within a few years.

## Engineering Students Meet at Northeastern

Twenty-one members of the UNH chapter of the Chemical Engineering Society recently attended the annual regional meeting of the Student Chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Northeastern University.

Guest speaker of the occasion, Dr. John W. Bunker, Dean of the MIT Graduate School spoke on planning for civil defense against atomic attack.

Charles E. Henry, UNH representative at the technical student meeting, presented a report of the advantages and disadvantages of the "Fixed Bed vs. Moving Catalyst Processes."

UNH students attending the meeting were Richard C. Austin, Ralph Austin, Richard Birch, Harry Bowles, William Brown, Charles Carr, Edward Cooley, Roland Couture, Robert Cummings, Thomas Brennan, Edward Emerson, Willard Fuller, Donald Gould, Charles Henry, John Henry, Otto Kashela, Morris Millman, Wesley Paige, Scott Parker, Royden Pike, and Frederick Russel.

### Aggie Ring Decision

In a recent meeting of the class officers, the two year Agriculture students definitely decided that they wanted a distinctive class ring. This ring, which will be completely different from the regular New Hampshire Class Ring, will be symbolic of the Applied Farming Course.

### Plane and Boat Reservations

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## IDC Elects Officers; Bans TV for Rooms

The new members of Inter-Dormitory Council last week elected officers for the coming year, in a meeting held at the Commons Organization room. Elected were Earle Gilbert, president; Edwin Baker, vice-president; Jerry Miller, secretary; and Gilbert Gallant, treasurer.

Dick Morse, retiring president of IDC, presided at the meeting. Dean Medesy addressed the council, praising the retiring members for the work they had done in the past year and welcoming the new members to the council.

The first business of the new council was the question of television sets in the dormitory rooms. Because of the obvious difficulties with antennas and with noise, the council voted that no TV sets would be allowed in dormitory rooms at the present time, such sets to be confined to lounges and general recreation rooms. If, at some later date, antenna-less sets are developed, IDC may reconsider the matter and allow TV sets to be used under the same "quiet hour" rules that now apply to radios.

The new members of Inter-Dormitory Council include Gibbs: Earle Gilbert and Ted Trudel; Hunter: Robert Merchant and Edwin Baker; Engelhardt: Gilbert Gallant and Arthur Comolli; College Road Dorms: George Davis and Kermit Couzie; East-West: Dan Maynard and Jerry Miller; Commons: Norm Berry and Bill Adams; Hetzel: Channing Brown and Rod Davenport; Alexander: (elected from Fairchild) John Wilhelm and Dick Duffy.

## WIDC Names Officers At Initial Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Women's Interdormitory Council was held last Wednesday evening for the purpose of appointing temporary officers who will serve until an official election of officers can be held in October. Joan de Learie, vice-president of Smith, was appointed chairman, and Dotty Crespi, vice-president of South Congreve was appointed recorder.

Composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the women's dormitories, the newly-organized WIDC is designed to unite more closely the women student body in respect to government, social affairs, and similar dormitory affairs. In operation, it will perform functions identical to those now executed by the men's Interdormitory Council. Membership in the Council is expected to number about 18, with Freshmen house advisors also serving on the new body.

Primarily, the WIDC will handle duties involving the supervision of house elections, house council functions, and the maintenance of rules pertaining to women's dormitories. The new Council plans to coordinate its activities with those now performed by the Pan-Hellenic Council in relation to sororities.

On March 1, 1951 there were 178, 333 books in the Library. Of these, 4000 were children's books. (Most of the \$500 from the town appropriation is spent on books for children.)

## Apply For Fall Teaching

Prof. Wayne S. Koch has announced that students who meet the necessary qualifications and who desire to do their student teaching during the fall semester of the ensuing academic year should call at Room Three of Murkland and request the necessary forms.

The applications must be filled out and returned to Miss Watson in the Education Department offices by May 12.

## Pepcat Try-outs

Bernie Delman, Pepcat captain, has announced that try-outs for the 1951 cheerleaders will be held Monday at 4 p.m. The prospective Pepcats, both men and women, will have a practice session starting at 3 p.m. on Memorial Field, and the trials will start at 4 p.m.

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# On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cuniff

I have noted with some concern recently the surprising amount of opposition to President Truman's (sic) plan to defer promising students from at least this opening round of World War III. I expected a rumpus from some members of the Congress and the press — men who shall go unnamed, but who have never been noted for their insight into controversial situations. But what really astounds me is the statement of President Conant of Harvard that the proposal should not be carried into effect because it is undemocratic, because the responsibility of fighting the war is not equally divided among all classes of people.

## Misconceptions

My idols all crash about me. My admiration for Dr. Conant in the past knew very few bounds. I must insist in this case, however, that the man has been caught farther off base than is his habit. The same thing applies to "The New York Times," in my opinion, which printed a cartoon shortly after the President's action, showing a Joe-College type, complete with racoon coat and college flag, mounted on a shining pedestal, while the public, far below him, gazed at him with an air of enforced veneration. In answer to the "Times," I would say that its cartoon did not present a true rendition of the situation. In answer to Dr. Conant, I would merely say that in this case he is behind the times (no pun intended).

Granted that Harry Truman is a pinhead of the first degree of sharpness, I think that in this case he has hit upon a sound scheme. Let's put it this way, to see whether or not any case can be built for deferments: oil and gold are national resources of the highest degree of importance — would it be a wise thing for us to jeopardize this nation's future by squandering our petroleum and our precious metals? I think not, obviously. Let us ask ourselves another question? Is brainpower a natural resource? Once again, I think, obviously.

Not just on the battle field, either. Whether we like it or not, I think we all will agree that a country without a vital core of scholarly, artistic, and philosophic activity, not to mention the supremely important matter of scientific industry, is doomed to decline, unless it can import brains from somewhere else. A country without intellectual leadership is like a man without a head. Obviously, we want to keep our heads, and we want to use them efficiently, and we want to train them in the best manner possible. War's a fine institution, according to some people, but it simply does not produce thinkers of the best caliber. Let us not doom America by wantonly depopulating her of good minds.

## Democracy or Death?

President Conant has a good point, of course: deferment of intelligent persons is not democratic. I quite agree with this. But unfortunately for democracy, wars are never fought on a democratic basis. Those of you who have been in the army know this already. And even those of you who have been in ROTC know what happens when a soldier disobeys an order because the majority has not voted the command into general approval. I pose as a theory that the purpose of a war is to defeat an enemy, by hook or by crook, by fair means or foul. To a democrat, war is, of course, foul. But I think that while wars may be fought for democracy, they are never and will be never fought by democracy. If American democracy is ever to be preserved, I am afraid that American democracy will have to be put on a shelf, not because we love democracy less, necessarily, but because we love America more. When there is no need for order, than let the responsibility be shared on a physical level. Equality is a luxury which has never been realized, no matter how much it has been desired.

## Protect Thinkers

Besides, as I have said above, a thinker does contribute. I realize that in this day and age, this theory is open to serious conjecture. But if we are to trust to the human intellect at all, we must admit that thinkers do valuable work, and that they must be preserved. Putting a great mind, or even a good mind, into the front lines when there is no immediate need for such an action, is somewhat similar to placing the Sad Sack in the President's chair in the White House and telling him to set himself to work, when there is a better man to do the job. We all know the results when a Sad Sack gets to the White House. The results of the death of an intellectual, when that death is needless, are less noticeable, but are more damaging. The thinkers will criticize the Sack; but what happens when there are no thinkers left? Ah!

It is a matter of fact that the United States of America is the only country of any major importance in the world today which has failed to protect its intelligentsia in some way. Russia, China, England, France — they all bank on the future. They do not protect the Joe Colleges: they protect the minds of the nation (and incidentally take care that no Joe Colleges slip into the protection of the state.) They do not worry about splitting hairs for the benefit of the democratic present: they worry about the survival of their cultures in what they consider a decent fashion. America, I think, would be wise to do the same.

## Memorial Union Architect to be Chosen This Fall

Lawrence Anderson, professor of Architecture at MIT, has been selected by the Memorial Union planning committee to set up a program by which there will be competition in choosing the architect of the new Memorial Union Building. Professor Anderson will select a jury to assist him in making the selection of the best designs submitted. The competition will be open to all alumni architects and to any registered resident architect practicing in New Hampshire. The winning architect is expected to be chosen by early fall.

Mr. Porter Butts, Director of the Wisconsin Student Union and past president of the Association of College Unions, will work with Professor Anderson and the winning architect in drawing up the final plans.

The proposed Memorial Union Building, which will be built on bonfire hill where the Notch now stands, will cost between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. The funds must be raised entirely by students, alumni, and friends of the University.

The Memorial Union Building Committee has been in existence since December 1948. The committee consists of: Dr. Robert Chandler, President of the University; Raymond Magrath, Treasurer; Dr. Everett Sackett, Dean of Student Administration; Perley Fitts '20, Board of Trustees; Thomas L. Snow '24, President of the Alumni Association; William Prince, Alumni Secretary; Herbert Moss, representing Liberal Arts College; Dr. J. G. Conklin, representing College of Agriculture; Howard Stolorow, representing College of Technology; Miss Sarah Thames, University Dietician; Mrs. MacDonald, Director of Student Union; Forrest Little '51, President of Student Council; Norma Farrar '51, President of Association of Women Students; Richard Stevens '51, President of Student Union; Robert Louttit, Editor of *The New Hampshire*; Bernard Delman, President, class of '51; Carlton Allen, President, Class of '52; Bernard Delman, President, Class of '51; George Bent, President, Class of '53; and Jack Driscoll, President, Class of '54.

Watch for "The Mardi Gras"

## Respect

Pass . . .

Way back in the dim past when chivalry was in flower, gentlemen would spend the afternoon pushing each other off horses and indulging in other forms of honorable mayhem. Those who could still walk when the fun was done would wobble up to the bleachers to receive the acclaim of the fair ladies there assembled. Thus rewarded, the knights would leave the field of honor with huzzas ringing in their ears. It's the same thing today when a gallant bull fighter finally worries Ferdinand to death. With a flourish he swaggers to where the loveliest seniorita in all Barcelona sits. She, peeking over her fan, takes a rose from her hair and throws it to the hero of the day.

It would seem things aren't the same around here.

We have noticed from an excellent vantage point that women on this campus are neither fair ladies nor lovely senioritas. When the Thursday afternoon MacArthurs meet on Memorial Field, it is with quaking hearts they do so. There waiting to tee-hee and ha-ha are a multitude of draft-free females waiting to point their belittling fingers at Joe and Willy who look so-o-o-o funny in those silly uniforms!

. . . In . . .

Do they get acclaim; do they get roses? Naw! They get laughed at. They get ridiculed. That isn't bad enough, though; ROTC men have to stand the strain of keeping "eyes straight to the front and off the ground" with a young group of sun worshippers cavorting in costumes best appreciated when looked at.

We have a feeling the boys don't like to be laughed at. It's been quite a strain this spring not to break ranks and lay a 9.5 pound rifle where it would do a lot of good. Don't get us wrong; any soldier, past and potential, likes to have an audience. What's a parade without someone to watch? But must this audience line upon either side of the exit to yell, "Hey, hot dog!" to some poor, suffering, future officer?

We have been in attendance at many a review out on the hot sands of Texas, stood at attention while guys were dropping from the heat, passed in review while wind-driven sand bit like a million flies, but, by comparison, it was a pleasure. At least the people watching knew how to act.

. . . Review

Take our advice and learn the art of appreciating a military review. Admitted, it doesn't come too close to a mounted review of the Second Armored Division, but remember . . . it isn't a game they're playing. All too soon a lot of fellows you know will be wearing those "silly" uniforms and their activities will not be confined to passing in review once a week. Facts are facts; those men that flood the campus in blues and pinks may soon be called to fight a war. We recall a former "mayor" of Durham who once marched on the same field, went to Korea and got the business in both legs. We doubt if anyone laughed at him for it. G.R.B.

## Gossip Columns

Do . . .

The editors of this paper attended the Sixth Annual New England Press Conference at the University of Massachusetts. During the course of one of the discussions the question of "gossip columns" in campus publications came up. The pros and cons were talked over and the majority agreed that such columns are definitely on their way out. It was felt that they were too high-schoolish to be in a college newspaper. They were considered in disharmony with the trend toward sophistication.

. . . You Want . . .

If we were to join in this trend toward so-called sophistication it would mean the ousting of Greek World and Dorm Doings from the pages of *The New Hampshire*. This would mean that our rating with the Associated Collegiate Press would improve. Our present rating is First Class (Excellent). We are trying to achieve the All-American (Superior), the highest rating obtainable. We lost points this year because such columns as Greek World and Dorm Doings were "limited to insignificant details, appealing to few people". If we hope to climb to the top there can be no Joan and Johnny chit-chat in next fall's paper.

This is your paper. Its true merit is derived from your opinion and not from that of national scoring services. The first goal of the paper should be to print what you want to read and not to cover the office wall with engraved certificates. So we present the problem to you. Do you want Greek World and Dorm Doings to continue?

. . . Them

Here are some of the comments we have heard. "They are the only thing in the paper worth reading — it is a lot of hocus and the only function it serves is to let juveniles see their names in print — profound and sparkling — idiotic and senseless — exotic — stinks. What do you think? D.B.M.

## Peace — Pure and Simple Not . . .

Receipt of the April 27 issue of the "Chicago Maroon," official weekly newspaper of the University of Chicago, leaves us with some rather disturbing insight as to the political thinking of our mid-western students. Under an editorial masthead bearing the words, " 'Peace, pure, and simple' — Robert Maynard Hutchins," the student editors of the "Maroon" have given vent to their views on the MacArthur-Truman-Korea situation in an editorial entitled "MacArthur." We quote it in full:

"While old soldiers have the fortunate right to fade away in the suites of America's finest hotels, thousands of civilians as well as army personnel are being slaughtered daily in Korea.

"When the old soldier returned he said the way we are now fighting the war we cannot achieve victory.

"MacArthur is right.

"The President in turn stated if we fight the way MacArthur demands we well be in total war.

"Truman is right.

"Agreed that it is about time the needless destruction of human lives is stopped before the world goes up in a puff of atomic smoke.

"Immediate peace negotiations must be made in Korea.

"Maybe then we students will not have guilty consciences about staying at school while our neighbors are dying in the armed forces."

. . . The Chicago . . .

Students Fred Winsberg and Hillel Black, who signed the editorial, have disgraced the words of their esteemed former president. We doubt that Mr. Hutchins would ever grant permission for his statement, "Peace, pure and simple," to be used over the "MacArthur" editorial. What these two students are seeking is not peace, but rather — appeasement.

This newspaper has never made public its editorial stand on the MacArthur situation. The editors of *The New Hampshire*, just as so many of our student body do believe that both sides of the dispute have excellent points. The questions of insubordination, gag rulings, misconduct of the war, and the entire policy considerations involved are not issues on which this newspaper can fairly choose a policy and state that it is honestly representing the students of this University. We see certain dangers in the pompous demonstrations and their accompanying hysteria which have highlighted the General's appearances; we see certain dangers in the MacArthur-proposed policies; we are acquainted with the dangers and the frustrations which have earmarked the Truman policies thus far —and we fervently hope that from the debates and demonstrations now being conducted a new policy for a determined and sustained program for world peace will be achieved. But not at the price the editorial writers of the "Maroon" would pay.

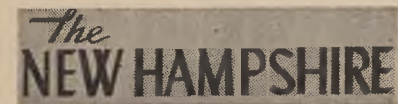
. . . Way

True, thousands of civilians and military personnel are being killed daily. But at that point, the truth and fact of the "Maroon" editorial ceases and becomes nothing more than two people's unsupported opinion of a vast and complex problem. We invite our readers to scrutinize closely the words of the "Maroon" editorial — the mumbo-jumbo thinking is clearly evident.

As the tremendous loss of life continues in Korea all Americans (even those in the 18-23 year-age bracket) must exert thinking and leadership in a direction which does not endanger the liberty and freedom of the world's citizens; there is no peace when these two democratic qualities are subordinated to dictatorial machisms. The world cries for peace, every American worthy of the name cries for peace — but peace which will honestly clear the consciences of all peoples, a pure and simple peace uncomplicated by secret treaties, illegal barter, and behind-the-scenes maneuverings. Appeasement in the tone sounded by the "Maroon" editorial does not suggest peace, pure and simple. Student interests in the present situation have been very poorly reflected by editorialists Winsberg and Black. W.A.G.

## Flick of the Wick

"Watch The Birdie". We think that even science-fiction fans will agree with us on this one. Red Skelton slap sticks his way through eight reels and even appears as two other people (which seems to be the vogue in Hollywood these days), but the sum total of his efforts leaves much to be desired in the way of good comedy. This time Red is a scatter-brained photographer. He goes through all the time worn sequences he has been using for years, and although amusing in a few instances, the finished product is far from adequate. For instances Red and his girl, the voluptuous Arlene Dahl, whom we will get to later, are being chased by the bad guys, and the whole scene is as confusing as the traffic in Murkland on a "five-dollar class" day. The above mentioned Miss Dahl possesses all the physical attributes necessary to be a part of the Hollywood scene, but is hampered by one quality which will probably go un-noticed for years; the girl can't act. R.H.D.



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# Boston University Runs Roughshod Over Varsity Trackmen, 94 - 41

by Marty Townsend

With three of their men accounting for more points than the UNH total, BU soundly trounced the Wildcats, 94-41, Saturday at Lewis Field. The Sweets took their role of host too seriously, Hank Langevin being the only one to grab a first in the meet. His effort was good enough to equal the meet record, but not enough to stem the Terrier Tide.

Sparked by Blair, with four firsts in the weight, O'Leary, who copped honors in the 100, 220, 440-yard dash, and Braithwaite, tops in the high and low hurdles, BU ran off with the spoils. This trio accounted for 45 points, enough to beat the Wildcats themselves.

Once again Tom O'Brien led the pack home, compiling seven points this time. Tom grabbed two seconds, in the 100 yard and broad jump, and third in the 220 yard dash. Hank Langevin was only one point off O'Brien's pace with six, due to the aforementioned first in the pole vault and a third in the broad jump. Hank's record-equaling vault at twelve feet was his best for the season.

Roy Lindberg followed close on his teammate's heels, racking up four points by placing second in the shot put and third in the discus.

Rich Richards, Phil Harmon, Dick Fitts, Dick Cole, and Bob Bolton tied for third, in the New Hampshire scoring with three points apiece. Richards did very well in the javelin throw, walking in with a neat second, considering that the winner, Blair, chalked up 20 points for the victors. Harmon was old reliable, grabbing second place behind another one of the Terrier big guns, Bud O'Leary. Fitts slipped in the javelin but managed to salvage second in the discus. Cole and Bolton also copped seconds, in the 880 and 220 low hurdles, respectively.

Johnston with two markers, and Townsend, Webber, and Mullen with an ace apiece, accounted for the rest of the Wildcat scoring.

Several meet records were either broken or equaled in the course of the afternoon. These included the pole vault and high jump marks which were equaled, the shot put, hammer, and discus marks, which were bettered. Palmieri of BU equaled the high jump record with Blair, setting new records in the remaining three.

## UNH Nine Tops Maine, 11-9; Bowdoin Rally Fails, 15-13

The booming bats of Hank Swasey's baseball Wildcats got the 1950 nine an even split in a pair of slugfests with Down East rivals Maine and Bowdoin this week. The Cats outlasted a ninth inning Bear surge to top Maine 11-9 but on Tuesday they watched their own five-run ninth inning rally fall short as Danny MacFayden's Bruins outpointed the Swaseys' 15-13.

Johnny Bagonzi started against Mike Lude's Bears, but the flossy right hander couldn't find the plate and he found himself derrickd in the fourth inning in favor of left hander Dennis Kilroy. Kilroy protected a 9-4 New Hampshire lead until the eighth when he was replaced by George Ford who in turn needed help in the ninth. Senior Frank Penney finished up and the retired the Bears with the winning run on base.

The Cats' defense, reliable all season, fell apart at the seams in the middle innings against Bowdoin, and handed the Bruins their 15-13 triumph. The Swaseys' eight errors couple with a 17 hit Bowdoin attack built up a 14-7 lead that even a five run ninth for New Hampshire couldn't overcome.

N. H. (11)				Maine (9)			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Cauchon, cf	4	0	2	Bean, ss	1	2	0
Yeretzian	1	0	0	Sawyer, cf	3	2	1
James, rf	5	0	2	Clark, 2b	4	1	0
Duarte, lf	4	2	1	Hackett, rf	4	2	3
Keany, 3b	5	3	4	Chamard, lf	3	0	0
Main, ss	5	1	1	Wilson, c	5	0	0
Durand, 2b	3	0	1	Wight, lb	5	1	3
Casellas	1	0	0	Delais, 3b	4	0	1
Copp	0	0	0	Woodbury, p	2	0	0
Pare, lb	2	3	2	Simmons	0	0	0
Marston, c	3	1	2	Butterfield	2	0	1
Bagonzi, p	2	1	0	Bates	2	1	1
Kilroy	1	0	0	Bartlett	1	0	0
Ford	1	0	0				
Penney, p	0	0	0				
TOTALS	37	11	15	TOTALS	36	9	10

N. H. (13)				Bowdoin (15)			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Cauchon, cf	6	1	0	Bartlett, lb	6	2	6
James, rf	6	3	2	McGovern, cf	5	2	2
Duarte, lf	4	2	2	Flemming, lf	4	3	2
Keany, 3b	6	3	4	Bishop, rf, p	6	1	2
Main, ss	5	1	3	Lane, 3b, p, rf	6	2	2
Durand, 2b	6	1	2	George, 2b	5	2	2
Pare, lb	5	1	2	Craft, c	3	2	2
Marston, c	3	0	0	Wolfe, ss	5	0	1
Kelly	1	1	0	Hebert, p	3	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	Fitts, 3b	2	1	2
Marston	1	0	0	TOTALS	45	15	17
Bagonzi	1	0	1				
Yeretzian	1	0	0				
TOTALS	47	13	16				

### EXTRA

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## Martin's Frosh Stickmen Defeat MIT 8-4, In Opener

Coach "Pepper" Martin made an impressive unvieling of New Hampshire's 1951 Wildkitten Lacrosse Team, beating the yearlings of MIT, 8-4. Before a Mothers' Day crowd the New Hampshire Frosh made a great showing in notching their first victory of the season.

Midfielder Bruce Dick opened the first period with a forty foot goal, unassisted. One minute later, Dick scored again on a pass from Tom Harris. MIT then scored one but the Wildkittens came back with two more by mid-fielder Roger Berry and Tom Harris to make the score 4-1 in favor of the New Hampshire frosh.

Tom Harris scored after three minutes of the second period on a pass from Rober Berry. The MIT yearlings came right back with their second goal to make the score, 5-2. For the remainder of the period, the Wildkittens were on the defensive through the efforts of Paul Hannon and Hank Roberts, staving off many MIT scoring threats.

The New Hampshire frosh scored twice in the third stanza both times on passes by Dick Bruce. For five minutes of the third period MIT came to life to score two goals, making the score 7-4, in favor of New Hampshire.

The fourth period turned into a defensive battle with Pete White scoring the final goal four minutes before the final whistle setting the score 8-4.

# Petroskis Drop Two; Lose to Tufts and MIT

by Bob Farrar

Pat Petroski's varsity sticksters suffered two straight losses, losing to the Tufts Jumbos, 8-7, at Medford and losing their Mothers' Day game with MIT, 7-6, at Memorial Field. On Saturday, the varsity was plagued with bad breaks and penalties and went down to defeat by a single goal, scored in the last minute of play.

MIT opened the first period with two quick goals, but co-captain Clarence Wadleigh knotted the score with two goals of his own to tie the score at two all. The Techmen carried the attack into the New Hampshire zone, but only excellent defense work on the part of Still Clark and "Fats" Houley kept the score from mounting.

Ted Stanley scored mid-way through the second period on a perfect pass from Junie Carboneau. The rest of the period was a see-saw battle with MIT scoring at the close of the first half, to make the score three all.

The visitors from MIT started off the third period with three quick goals within three minutes. After this flurry of shots, the New Hampshire defense settled down and held off the Techmen for the remainder of the period. With five minutes to go in the third stanza, mid-fielder, Benny

Muise scored on a pass from Clarence Wadleigh to make the score MIT, 6; UNH 4, at the close of the period.

New Hampshire opened up the last period with another goal by Benny Muise assisted by Clarence Wadleigh. Five minutes later Still Clark scored, unassisted to knot the score at six all with three minutes to play. At the one minute mark, Fred Pearlman of the visitors scored his fourth and game-winning goal. New Hampshire tried desperately to score in the last minute but three nice saves by the MIT goalie sewed the game up, 7-6, in favor of the Techmen.

New Hampshire plays host to Middlebury on Saturday, May 12, at Memorial Field.

### Varsity Lacrosse Box Score

NEW HAMPSHIRE 6		MIT 7	
Wadleigh	1-10:50	Muesar	1-1:00
Morrison	2-4:35	Ayoub	2-12:09
Stanley	2-9:35	Donovan	2-13:31
Carboneau	3-5:15	Pearlman	
Muise	4-8:07	Pearlman	
Wadleigh	4-12:00	Feredinthal	
Clark		Miller	

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## Intra-Mural Softball Standings

Standings in the softball inter-mural games, as of May 6, are as follows:

LEAGUE A			
TEAM	W	L	%
(1) Phi Delta U	3	0	1.000
(2) Fairchild	2	1	.666
(3) Gibbs	1	1	.500
(4) Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333
(5) East-West	0	3	.000

LEAGUE B			
TEAM	W	L	%
(1) Lambda Chi	2	1	1.000
(2) SAE	2	1	.666
(3) TKE	1	2	.333
(4) AGR	0	2	.000
(5) Commons	0	1	.000
(6) Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	.000

LEAGUE C			
TEAM	W	L	%
(1) Theta Kap	2	0	1.000
(2) Theta Chi	2	1	.666
(3) Sigma Beta	2	1	.666
(4) Hetzel	1	2	.333
(5) Phi Alpha	0	3	.000

LEAGUE D			
TEAM	W	L	%
(1) Acacia	3	0	1.000
(2) ATO	2	2	.500
(3) Phi Mu Delta	1	1	.500
(4) Hunter	1	1	.500
(5) Englehardt	0	3	.000

The intramural athletics are in charge of the Senior Skulls, who determine playing dates and settle questions that arise.



Alan Carlsen, freshman miler, breaking his own record with a sprint of 4:31.3, ahead of Bob Fitzgerald of B.U. The Kittens won, 68-57.

## Fishermen Edged Out by Rhodie Tennismen, 5-4; UMass. Next

The New Hampshire tennis team bowed to the second of their Yankee Conference opponent last Saturday, being out-pointed by the University of Rhode Island, 5-4. It was the second win for the Rams.

The singles matches opened with co-captain Gil Gallant defeating co-captain Bob Love of Rhodie, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Ed Hole, the other Ram co-captain, then evened the match at one point each as he took the measure of Ferd Gaukstern, 6-0, 6-1. Co-captain Charlie Forsaith of New Hampshire then took George Loeber in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Paul Peterson followed by losing out to Andy Pinheiro, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The visitors went ahead in points, 3-2, as Hal Jeffries beat Pete Stevens, 6-3, 7-5, but sophomore Jack Armstrong tied the match as the singles ended, defeating Al Kokturk, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Gallant and Forsaith teamed to open the doubles, and were defeated by the co-captain combination of Bob Love and Ed Hole, 6-4, 6-2. The Rams won the match by taking the fifth and deciding point from the second New Hampshire doubles team. In this, Gaukstern and Peterson were up-ended by George Loeber and Andy Pinheiro, 7-5, 6-3. The Cats copped the final four-man event as Pete Stevens and Jack Armstrong bested Hal Jeffries and Bob Emerson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Rhode Island, runner-up to the University of Massachusetts in the conference tournament last spring, is facing one of its toughest net cards in years. The Rams play ten matches, six of which are in conference competition. Prior to Saturday's match at Durham, the had defeated only Bates by a score of 7-2. Their losses were to conference-leading Maine twice, 8-1, and 7-2, Springfield 6-3, and to Brown, 8-1. They have four engagements remaining, one each with Holy Cross, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Trinity. Coach Red Haire feels that his team was defeated twice by Maine on the basis of the Bear's experience. Their vacation trip into the south gave them a six match advantage over the conference members they have so soundly whipped, and it seems plausible to expect Doc Smith's group to come out of their Yankee Conference debates with a setback.

The New Hampshire racketmen face a rugged week, as they opened yesterday with defending champions Massachusetts, and continue on Friday with powerful Boston University. The final match of the year in Durham will be this Saturday, with Bowdoin being the Wildcats' guest.

The deadline for submission of applications for the College Qualification Test is May 15, 1951.

## Keany Clouts Two Homers, Main Collects Four Hits in Twin Sweep

Hank Swasey's New Hampshire Wildcats, playing some of the best baseball seen at Brackett Field since the end of the war, stomped to their first Yankee Conference wins of the season last Saturday, with tight 4-3 and 7-6 victories over the University of Rhode Island.

The big bat of sophomore Huck Keany settled the issue in the first game, but the biggest celebration belonged to the Cats' senior right hander, Johnny Duarte. Trailing 3-0 in the last inning and with Leo Cauchon and Gus James on base, Keany blasted a home run into the 500-foot corner of Brackett Field to tie the score.

A moment later Bucky Main and Bobby Durand backed a single and a double to win the game for the Wildcats, 4-3. The win reversed two decisions that the Rhodies registered over Duarte at Kingston a year ago. He threw a five hitter and a four hitter at Vic Palladino's regulars that afternoon and lost both games, 3-0 and 2-0.

Swasey started right hander Pinky Johnson in the afterpiece and the lanky sophomore wasn't too much of a problem to the Rams in the three innings he worked. Bob Murphy, husky Rhode Island center fielder, touched him for a home run in the second and when the Rhodies continued the attack in the third and fourth, Frank Penney was called in.

New Hampshire scored two times in the second, the two runs crossing on Huck Keany's second boundary blast of the afternoon over the scoreboard in left.

Jack Varone, Palladino's third pitching choice, weathered the ninth and tenth innings without giving up a run, though the Cats filled the bases in the ninth, with only one out. He got Bobby Durand to bounce into a double play.

In the eleventh, his luck ran out. Frank Penney drew a walk to start the trouble; Leo Cauchon beat out an infield hit, Gus James worked Varoni for a pass and with John Duarte at the plate, Varone committed an obvious balk and referee Tony Gentile waived Penney home with his own winning run.

### VARSITY SUMMARIES

NEW HAMPSHIRE 4				RHODE ISLAND 3			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Cauchon, cf	2	1	0	Murray, 2b	3	0	1
James, lf	3	0	0	Murphy, cf	3	1	2
Duarte, p	4	0	2	McElroy, 1b	4	0	0
Keany, 3b	3	1	1	Servant, 3b	2	0	1
Main, ss	4	1	2	Petrarca, rf	3	0	0
Durand, 2b	3	0	1	Juswyck, lf	3	0	0
Pare, 1b	2	0	0	Mendillo, ss	3	0	1
Marston, c	2	0	0	Penciera, c	2	1	1
Yeretzian, rf	2	0	0	Negris, p	3	1	2
TOTALS	25	4	6	TOTALS	26	3	8

NEW HAMPSHIRE 7				RHODE ISLAND 6			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Cauchon, cf	5	1	1	Murray, 2b	5	0	0
James, rf	4	2	2	Murphy, cf	5	0	1
Duarte, lf	5	0	2	McElroy, 1b	3	1	1
Keany, 3b	3	1	1	Servant, 3b	3	0	0
Main, ss	4	1	2	Bolger	2	0	1
Durand, 2b	5	1	2	Petrarca, rf	4	1	0
Pare, 1b	5	0	2	Juswyck, lf	3	2	1
Marston, c	5	0	1	Mendillo, ss	4	1	2
Johnson, p	1	0	0	Panciera, c	2	0	0
Penney	3	1	1	Bernstein	1	0	0
				Negris, p	1	0	0
				Mallonfont	0	0	0
				Varoni	2	0	1
				Rosse	0	1	1
TOTALS	40	7	14	TOTALS	35	6	7



Bucky Main, whose sharp hitting is a big factor in the Swaseys fine showing thus far.

## Kittens Pound Tilton, 13-3 Lose To New Hampton, 10-3

by Dave Huffer

The freshmen baseball team split their two games of the past week, hammering out a marathon win on Wednesday afternoon against Tilton School, 13-3, and dropping a 10-3 verdict at New Hampton Prep on Saturday.

Wednesday's victory on wind-swept Brackett Field threatened to take on fantastic proportions, as it covered nearly three and one-half hours of playing time. There were 20 bases on balls and sixteen hits during the long afternoon. The contest was highlighted by the pitching and hitting of Dave Colpritt and catcher Angie Makris. Angie's long triple to center field drove in two runs.

Poor fielding combined with faulty baserunning were the main difficulties at New Hampton on Saturday. Big Fred Johnson pitched winning ball, but was given a rough afternoon by the shaky defensive play of his mates, who chipped in with no less than eight errors. The only other bright spot for the Kittens was the hitting of second baseman Carl Lupien, who banged out a double and three singles, to continue as yearling pacemaker at the plate. New Hampton, playing steadily, made only five hits but capitalized on every break, scoring ten unearned runs.

The Kittens next game will be played this afternoon when Dave Colpritt draws the mound duty nod in Henniker, against New England College. Gus DiRubio's boys make another road appearance in nearby Exeter Saturday, as they continue the long-standing home and home series with Exeter Academy. They return to Durham Monday afternoon in a stand with Brewster Academy of Wolfeboro.

### FROSH SUMMARIES

NEW HAMPSHIRE 2				NEW HAMPTON 10			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Lupien, 2b	4	1	3	O'Brien, c	3	1	0
Dumont, ss	5	0	1	McLauchlan, cf	3	1	0
Cullen, cf	3	0	0	Nolan, 1b	4	1	1
Johnson	1	0	0	Cundy	1	1	1
Makris, c	4	1	1	Morton, 3b	5	2	1
Patten, lf	2	0	1	Ahern, p	5	1	0
Jaquith	2	0	1	Carter, rf	4	1	0
Freel, rf	2	0	0	Caswell, 2b	4	1	0
Kirsh	2	1	0	Crosier, ss	3	1	0
Webster, 3b	2	0	0	White, lf	3	0	0
Winslow	2	0	1				
Lee, 1b	3	0	0				
McLoughlin	0	0	0				
Johnson, p	2	0	0				
Gardner	2	0	1				
TOTALS	35	3	6	TOTALS	35	10	6

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## Greek World

by Margie Battles and Art Creighton

Notice to ATO—The Durham "dump" is open to all hours! . . . Latest reports from Alpha Chi seem to indicate that they all enjoyed the show put on by SAE last Thursday with music and sounds of a cement mixer flowing forth all night . . . Poor Herbert—everything that happens at Kappa Delt is being blamed on him these days . . .

Congratulations to Marty Gagnon, Theta U, for being selected for the Queen's court at Holy Cross this past weekend . . . Jack Kooistra, is now Acacia's stone-mason. "Let's have that big flat rock up on top" . . . Latest on the Phi Mu Delta Forrest front—Henry finds he needs a secretary to take dictation while he talks in his sleep . . .

The rejuvenated Mother's Club at Sigma Beta is donating a bar to the brothers' . . . Art Rose, Theta Chi, is still searching for his blanket. Did one of the brothers borrow it? . . . Phi Mu's windows are being shattered quite frequently. Is it a Mr. Daly of the Chem. department with the batting technique? . . .

Will someone please explain to Louie Kachavos, Sigma Beta, that women are very unpredictable. He appeared quite confused by events Sat. Nite . . . ATO would like to thank the Alpha Xi pledges for their beautifully designed and decorated May baskets . . . Has Frank Eyydent, Lambda Chi, discovered where the Hag Society hid Betty . . .

Paul DesRoches, Phi D U, nearly met his namesake last week. Wonder what Polly's little black book has to say now? . . . Tom Addison, SAE, just bought out the Narragansett Racing Assoc. . . . Has anyone seen the whereabouts of Pinky Warris' chest, Theta U? Please let Win Dole, Phi Mu Delta, know if you have . . .

Does Steve Pearson, TKE, think he can run a commuter's schedule to Boston—be late and still get Smith girls in on time? . . . Note to George Ford, Soupy Campbell, Kappa Sig, Lillian and Joan lived in expectancy Sat. night. Oh, well, the old adage, absence makes the heart grow fonder, is sometimes true even in this day and age . . .

Mary Margaret McNair, showed up at Phi Mu Delta for Mother's Day. Don't tell us that at last she has become . . . The fire escapes are nearly connected at Phi Mu. We'll be able to use them soon. (The Phi Mus of course) . . .

What does Rebel Harrington, Lambda Chi, know about a certain Lamb? Must be the Southern charm, eh, Rebel? . . . If anyone desires information on a merry Swede, ask Colin Albee, Phi D U, about blonde Elaine . . .

Pinnings: Tink Andrews, Alpha Xi, to Bill Lamson, ATO. Nancy Graham, Chi O, to Paul Rich, Theta Chi. Ann Pattee, Chi O, to Merle Eggert, ATO. Ed Boulanger, Kappa Sig, to Alda Rodrigues, South Congreve. Barb Pritchard, Chi O, to Tom Joyce, Phi Gamma Delta. Amherst. Bob Parsons, ATO, to Mary Moore, Durham . . .

Engagements: Dee Smith, Theta U, to Don Dunbar, Sigma Beta. Fran Adams, to Andy Mooradian, Kappa Sig.

## Library, Hewitt Hall Exhibit Samples of Student Skills

An exhibit of the work of more than 250 University arts students is now on display in two buildings on campus until June 1.

Shown in the exhibition are paintings, drawings, ceramics, puppetry, stagecraft, printing, photography, woodworking, plastics, costume design, leatherwork, weaving, printed textiles, floral arrangements, jewelry, and metalwork.

The items in the display were done by students majoring in art, art education, occupational therapy, and students who chose art courses as electives.

The exhibits are located in the art division of the Hamilton Smith Library and the exhibition corridor of Hewitt Hall.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

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Every Saturday Night

## Instructional Conference Held at Rolling Ridge for Frosh Advisors

Councilors for Freshman Camp held a training and orientation program recently at the Rolling Ridge Conference Grounds in North Andover, Mass. The conference, which was sponsored by CMS, was intended to instruct the councilors in their duties and to plan and coordinate the activities of Freshman Camp.

Planning the conference were Nancy Evans, Barbara Clow, Nancy Cole and Bill Croft, who are the co-chairmen of Frosh Camp, and Pauly St. Onge and Larry Keane, the co-chairmen of the councilor conference. Faculty supervisors included Mr. Edward T. Eddy, Paul McIntire, and Rev. Henry Haydn.

The conference began on Saturday afternoon with a group meeting of the 35 councilors, who were broken down into two discussion groups. One, under the direction of Nancy Evans, discussed the needs of the freshmen at Frosh Camp. The other group, under the direction of Larry Keane, discussed Freshman Camp from the viewpoint of upperclassmen.

After the discussion, talks were given by Mr. Eddy, Mr. McIntire, and Rev. Haydn on the value and accomplishments of Freshman Camp. Then a panel discussion was held under the direction of Fred Bennett, Naomi Hussy, Norma Farrar, and Paul McIntire.

The conference was then broken down into five smaller discussion groups, to

work out specific problems of arrangement and scope of the camp. A primary purpose of the planning was to coordinate Freshman Camp with Orientation Week, to eliminate duplication of effort and to increase the value of the camp.

Guest speakers at the conference were Norma Farrar and Bernie Delman, who were councilors at last year's camp. Together with Bill Croft and Nancy Cole, they viewed the individual discussions, and, on Sunday, gave their opinions and criticisms on the work done by the conference.

On Sunday morning, an outdoor chapel service was conducted by the Rev. Haydn and the discussion groups were continued. The activity committees for the camp held meetings to plan specific activities for the camp, which will be held at Camp Carpenter in Londonderry. The Planning Committee will hold a meeting at a later date, to work out the suggestions and plans into a unified whole.

### Outing Club

The Outing Club will hold a beach party on May 17 at Wallis Sands. Fun and food for all and a chance to get a good tan. Posters will be put up shortly, watch them to find out the details.

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## Scabbard and Blade Elects Officers For Coming Year

At the recent meeting of Scabbard and Blade, the campus military society, new officers were elected for 1951-52. Captain is William Shea, 1st Lieutenant William Knipe. Nicholas Kalipolites was elected 2nd Lieutenant and Valerian Lavernoich 1st Sergeant. Carlton Allen is the new recording secretary while Robert Whittemore is the Military Ball chairman.

Retiring officers are Captain, Dan Walsh; 1st Lieutenant, Bruce Barber; 2nd Lieutenant, Al Card; 1st Sergeant, Kerry Rothstein; Dance Chairman, John Simpson.

Scabbard and Blade also initiated three honorary members into their company on Thursday following drill. Initiated were Major Knowles, Major Forsythe, and Captain Dreibelbis.

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## Draft Book Out

The University Bookstore is now selling a book entitled "How To Prepare For Your Draft Test", edited by Jeremy Martin and a staff of experts, designed to acquaint students with the content of the draft deferment qualification tests which are to be given May 26. The book contains 500 sample questions and answers and practice materials. It sells for \$1.35.

Watch for "The Mardi Gras"

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Tickets for Thursday  
at the College Shop

Admission 60c tax included



# Herald - Tribune Editor Predicts Gloomy Future for U.S. Colleges

Higher education in the United States is doomed unless Congress accepts Anna Rosenberg's belief that the colleges are "the lifeline" to the physical and spiritual arsenal of the world, says Fred M. Hechinger, in the May 15 issue of "The Reporter" magazine.

Mr. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, declared that Congress must be made to see that without continuation of our present system of higher education it will be "impossible to create the strength to defend freedom and that no freedom may remain to be defended."

There have been predictions of as much as an 80 percent drop in college enrollment in the fall, however, the indications are that it will probably not be more than 10 per cent.

Although the rush into the Armed Forces has been slowed by the ruling that deferred college students will be able to select their branch of service at the end of their deferment, noticeable changes will occur in the educational picture. Coeducational schools will recruit as many women as possible; the ROTC will be expanded from 95,000 to over 230,000; admission standards will be relaxed in some instances.

Mr. Hechinger believes that the most powerful argument in behalf of deferment of selected college students is the fact that Russia is threatening to overtake us in the field of technically-trained manpower. The Soviet Union had 1,516 technical institutes in 1945, not counting medical, pedagogical and other specialized colleges and universities. Approximately 600,000 students were enrolled in such schools in 1939, and the enrollment was expected to rise to 1.7 million by 1950.

In comparison, Mr. Hechinger describes this country's situation as follows. "Three years ago the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted an oversupply of engineers causing a marked drop of engineering enrollment. A few months ago the awakening came: After a peak was reached in 1950, with 50,000 engineering graduates, the number declined steadily to below 35,000 this year with about 21,000 projected for 1952, about 17,000 for 1953 and 12,000 for 1954."

Mr. Hechinger states that our best hope for the future is the exploitation of our superiority in quality through education and the constant improvement of that quality.

The future of higher education in this country is already in doubt. There is a "disturbing trend of faculty dismissals and non-reappointments, and there is serious danger that there will be a faculty shortage three years from now and a gap in the succession of great teachers ten years hence."

## Tickets on Sale for UNH Night at Pops

This year's UNH Night at The Pops will be on May the 26, preparation day, reported Francis Robinson chairman of the campus committee for this event.

The tickets which go on sale this week at the Notch and the Bookstore, are being sold at reduced rates to the campus residents and commuters for \$2.25. In Boston, the Alumni Club will sell tickets for the event at the full price of \$2.50. When the student goes to buy his ticket he will be offered the chance to buy a round trip bus ticket for \$1.75 making the price of the complete package \$4.00.

During the intermission at Symphony Hall the UNH Concert Choir will entertain with several songs. Of the 593 tickets to go on sale this week, 303 of them are destined for the Durham clientele.

## Paul Joly Wins Student Award At Applied Farming Graduation



Dr. Harold C. Grinnell, Dean of the College of Agriculture, is shown above presenting a diploma to a member of this year's Applied Farming Course. (Photo by Rose)

The first University graduation of the year was last Friday when the Applied Farming graduation exercises were held at Putnam Hall. Albert L. French, Managing Director of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau, gave the graduation address, and Dean Harold C. Grinnell awarded graduation certificates.

Paul Joly, class president, gave the address of welcome and Gilbert T. Wiley, Vice President, presented the annual Applied Farming Student Organization Award. This year's award was given to Paul E. Joly of Claremont, N. H., who was voted by his classmates to be the outstanding student. Dr. K. S. Morrow, Chairman of the UNH dairy department, awarded the dairy judging prizes. The first prize of ten dollars was won by John Towle while the second, third, and fourth money-winning places went to Donald Sawyer, Wendell Bassett, and James Bascom.

A reception for guests and a tree-planting ceremony was held after the exercises. The UNH string ensemble, under the direction of Prof. William C. Marshall played during the program.

A list of the 38 graduates includes: dairy majors: James Bascom, Wendell Bassett, Donald Baxter, Alma Bowles, George Crilley, William Ekstedt, Paul Gibson, Jr., John Harmon, Charles Langley, Philip Lyster, Donald Sawyer, Almon Senechal, Richard Shaw, John Towle, Robert Travis, David Wilson, and Robert Young; general farming majors: Alvin Clark, Donald Ferren, Linwood Paine, Charles Parker, Wallace Philbrook, Frank Richards, John Skeel, Richard Stevens, William Van Valley, and Richard Welsh; horticulture majors: Roger Dumont, Frederick Fries, Janet John, Paul Joly, Thomas Lackner, Joseph Pelis, and Robert Tartalis; poultry majors: William Craib, Merlin Jacobs, Raymond Towle, and Louis Vadnais.

## Famous Conductors To Feature Summer Youth Music School

Music education students from several Eastern States will study under three well-known guest conductors at the University's Summer Youth Music School, August 13-26.

Application blanks have already been mailed to many high school musicians in New England and the Atlantic seaboard and requests have already been received by Director Karl H. Bratton from such distant points as Illinois and Texas. The school, which will be holding its fifth annual session this summer, will attract over 225 talented young musicians.

Special courses for college and high school music instructors will be added this year in connection with the school, with Dr. Frank Simon, Dr. Harry Wilson and Paul Painter conducting the series.

Painter, who is director of music extension at the University of Illinois, will be on campus for both weeks of the summer music session. He is president of the Illinois Music Educators Association, and a conductor at the National Music Camp at Interlocken, Michigan.

Dr. Simon, who was here at the Sousa revival last winter, is now at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He was formerly a soloist and assistant conductor with the Sousa band, and is a past president of the American Bandmasters Association. Dr. Simon will conduct for one week.

During the other week of the summer session, Dr. Harry R. Wilson, professor of music at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and the author of numerous texts, will serve as guest conductor. All three musicians were guest conductors at the final concert which concluded last year's two-week school.

In addition to group instruction in band, orchestra, and chorus, the school offers instrumental and vocal lessons in small groups and there are courses in music appreciation and song leadership.

Several scholarships to promising students are available. Applications should be made to Director Bratton.

### ABC Mystery Poem

The person who deserves the carton of cigarettes for the last poem was Big Bill Haubrich of Theta Chi. He guessed Bob Skinner of ATO as the subject. Here's this week's poem.

A fraternity Junior is he,  
With a passion for making things hot.

He's pinned to initials C.C.,  
And he's best recognized by a .  
If you have guessed him or think you have, (1) explain how these clues helped you to arrive at your conclusion; (2) Enclose a gold-blocked "Ch" from the front of a Chesterfield pack; (3) Mail your entry to Carl Cross, Phi Mu Delta.

Entries will be judged on your explanation of how the clues helped you.

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## Dorm Doings

Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

To the ROTC Boys:

Oh it's Thursday afternoon,  
And the sun is shining bright;  
The rain just isn't coming,  
Though you prayed with all your might;  
So put on your dashing uniforms,  
And lift your head up high,  
And remember this old motto:  
"Old soldiers never die."

For the cries on winning and wooing maidens see the philosopher proctor of Hunter, Paul Standish . . . How long has Bimbo, South, been taking her showers fully clothed? Looks as if Hank "Killer" Roberts, Engelhardt, is on the loose again as a result of the lacrosse game . . . Little Red Riding Hood, Schofield, would like to know who the Big Bad Wolf is at Phi D U. P.S. Does Bones Manson, Theta Kap, always use Phi D U's telephone when making calls? Jim "Cyclops" High, Fairchild, has turned tree lover, especially "The Elms."

Question of the Week: Will Rod Schools of West be able to keep his mind on Chem. every TThS from 10-11 this Spring? He appears to be studying another "subject" at the same time which apparently takes more thought than Chem. does! Commons men are still wondering what the pass word "Spider Web" means — Tell them Nancy Evans, North Congreve. Who was turning cartwheels on the campus sidewalk Sat. morning.

Know anything about it, Bobbie Grainger, Smith- Wilhemina Mates received a beautiful corsage with the inscription, "To our loyal House Mother on Mother's Day" from her boys at College Road. Scott is thinking of starting a new dining hall to accommodate Norm Berry, Commons, and Pat Cortez . . . "Soup" Campbell, East-West, is quite interested in "woods" even though he doesn't play golf. . . . The dormitory girls feel that Jim Walsh, Kappa Sig, was slighted so they have nominated him "Sweetheart" of the week . . .

Understand Bert Albee, Gibbs, won't tell the boys who the girl from North Congreve is that was assigned to him for the beach party . . . Are P.J.'s the proper outfit for wear at *The New Hampshire*, Pep Leavitt, Scott? Did Bill Reid, Gibbs, appreciate the gift? ? ? What's the big attraction that kept the Hunter boys at Hampton? ? ? Who was the girl in Smith who glued three pennies to an envelope instead of using a three-cent stamp?

A long last good-bye to Billy Ekstedt, of the Hetzel TNT Ranch . . . The new senators form South Congreve have acquired a real Southern drawl? The Claghorns influence? Debbie Atherton, North, extends her hospitality to all future serenaders.

Engelhardt's new house officers are prexy Gil Gallant, VP Art Comolli, Sec. Bob Sherman, Treas. Don Wheeler, Soc. Ch. Dennis Comolli, Ath. Ch. John Bagonzi.

Married: Terry Carboneau, Smith, to Dick Dussealt, East-West.

## Prexy Delman Levies Senior Assessment

Bernie Delman, president of the Senior Class, has announced that a fee of \$3.50 has been levied on members of the graduating class to defray expenses for Class Day activities, the Senior Banquet, and the Senior Reception.

The fee will be paid by each graduating Senior when he receives his two reserve seat tickets to the Commencement Exercises. President Delman stated that each Senior will receive two tickets and may petition for a third through procedures to be announced later.

In announcing the tradition fee, Delman pointed out that it is considerably lower than the ordinary charge for a formal dance alone and this year will cover the Reception, the Class Outing, and a full-day of class activities. The additional money is required in order to offset the small budget which the class treasury is now faced with.

### — WRITER

(Continued from page 1)

ceiving his doctorate, he studied in England, Germany, and Russia.

During the war years, he became the target of the Nazis and the Communists alike. Because of his political activities behind the Iron Curtain, he was imprisoned by the Communists and sentenced to death, being saved from the firing squad only by an eleventh-hour reprieve.

Since the war, Dr. Leyasmeyer has been active in relief work for the war-devastated countries. For four years, he was in Germany helping displaced persons and students. He was editor of "Sauksme" there, a large educational and scientific magazine, and secretary of the "DP Press", which consists of nearly sixty publications. Because of these connections with the displaced persons from behind the Iron Curtain, he still receives extensive information about Communist activities.

In 1949, he came to the United States to undergo a lecture tour under the sponsorship of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. During this week Dr. Leyasmeyer has lectured at MIT, Boston University, Harvard, Connecticut Yale, as well as the University of New Hampshire. His visit to UNH is sponsored by the Christian Fellowship Group of the University.

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STALKED NEW YORK

Evelyn Keyes Charles Korvin



# Intramurals Ending As Kappa Sig Leads

The intramural athletics are now in their last phase, as the track, tennis, and golf events get under way. Competition is still heavy, but at present Kappa Sigma appears to have the best chances of winning the All-Point Trophy.

Kappa Sig won the intra-mural football medal last fall, when it defeated Hunter and Theta Chi in the football finals. Theta Chi won second-place honors, and ATO took third place.

The basketball medal was also won by Kappa Sig, by beating league-winners Wentworth Acres and Theta Kap. Theta Kap placed second, and Phi Mu Delta third, in the basketball finals.

With three more days of play left, the softball competition is nearing a close. Leading in their respective leagues are Phi Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kap, and Acacia. The playoffs for the top two teams in each league will be played on May 17, 21, and 22.

Individual medals are awarded to the team winners in each sport, for football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, and softball. The All-Point Trophy is awarded to the winner of the over-all intramurals, as determined by the league and event winners. Points are given for the league winners in each event and for the team winners in each event, and the trophy is awarded to the team compiling the highest score.

## MARDI GRAS WEEKEND (continued from page 1)

maintenance; Janice Hahn and Ruth Berry, queen; Marcia Sullivan, chaperones; Ruth Goldthwaite, house decorations; Richard Shapleigh, planning.

Tickets for the Friday night ball are on sale at the Wildcat and the College Shop.

# Navy Establishes New Off. Candidate Prog.

The Office of Naval Procurement in Boston has announced plans for the establishment of an officer candidate school to become effective in June. The new program is designed to replace the current program of offering commissions as line Ensigns in the Reserve.

To be eligible under the new program prospective officer candidates must be between 19 and 26 years of age, be eligible for induction but not have received a notice to report for pre-induction physical, be a graduate of an accredited college or university with a baccalaureate degree and have completed mathematics through trigonometry. Prospective candidates who are college seniors and who meet all other requirements may apply 120 days prior to graduation and receipt of degree, whether or not they have received pre-induction physicals.

# Draft News

by Don Richards

General Hershey's announcement that certain categories of college students would be deferred from the draft brought immediate protests from many groups of Americans and for a time it seemed probable that this order would be modified. These protests were based upon a misunderstanding of the purpose behind this order, however; many people were under the impression that college students were being exempted from military service. As soon as it was made clear that deferment from military service did not constitute exemption, the public protests declined, and it is now evident that the original deferment order will continue to be in effect.

It is recommended that all college students who are eligible for induction into the armed services under the Selective Service Law of 1948 should make application for the College Qualification Test which is to be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30.

A college student must make a personal visit to the nearest local draft board (in our case at the City Hall in Dover, N. H.) and he must have his Selective Service Registration Card with him. Applicants for this test may elect the location for the examination, but the date of the test rests with the testing agency.

# Outing Club Planning Trips, Other Events

Trip leaders Bill Bowman and Ed Blackey have extended campus-wide invitations for all Outing Clubbers to attend a beach party to be held by the OC at Wallis Sands on Thursday evening, May 17.

Bowman has stated that the organization will provide food, swimming, games, and a general evening of spontaneous entertainment for the annual outing. Further information on the trip may be obtained by contacting the leaders at Hunter Hall and ATO, respectively.

A deep-sea fishing trip, under the direction of Art Leach and Barbara Hunt, will be held on May 20. Sign-up sheets will be posted in Ballard Hall for those used in participating in this trip.

Ed Hobbey has been elected chairman of the Woodsman's Weekend, scheduled for October 6-7, to plan an ambitious program which will feature demonstrations of canoeing, fly casting, and axeman-ship, as well as competitions in these events.

Outing Club has announced that their public address system may be rented by contacting Wes Brown, Phi Mu Delta. Club president Art Leach has also announced that a new all-metal beach wagon has been added to the organization's assets. The new truck replaces the '37 Chevrolet wagon. The two late model trucks now owned by the Club

# Prof. Marshall Announces Test For Education Course

Professor Thomas O. Marshall of the Education department has announced that all students who are planning to take Education 61 in either semester of the academic year 1951-52 will be required to participate in a testing program on the afternoons of May 17, 18 and 19. The first test will begin at 1 o'clock on Thursday, May 17. All tests will be given in Murkland 14. Students must be present for all three afternoons of testing.

will be named Oola and Sven, the title of a legendary OC skiing song.

College Week is Sept. 7-14. Those desirous of attending should contact Bill Bowman at Hunter Hall.

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